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has been for some years engaged was resembles General Sheridan in appearance." authorized by Congress in 1874. The act was to enable the Secretary of War to begin the publication of the official records of the War of the Rebellion, both of the Union and of the Confederate armies. The collection was not fairly commenced until it was put under the control of Colonel R. N. Scott of the United States Army in 1877. General Wright is Colonel Scott's agent, whose duty it is to collect the Confederat; records in the hands of the individual officers of the Confederate army. He was selected for this duty, writes the New Orleans States corre-spondent, as a sort of reward for the ments. But I should mention also the bave." names of other contributors, such as Generals Beauregard, Early, Gordon, D. H. Hill, B. J. Hill, Joseph E. John-

Governor Swineford of Alaska, who horse cabs in the shape of a dry goods left St. Paul last Sunday for the Pacific. said to a newspaper reporter just be- ance on the streets here. They would said to a newspaper reporter just before starting: "I have had no positive
instructions from the government at
Washington. A communication from
the President and Secretary of the
Interior which I recently received,
stated that it would be necessary to
wait until I had advised them of the
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MEATS.

Although about the same in price who want their services, while others who want their services, while others from 15 to 20 cents a pound, spring weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 where. One thing to be accomplished is the extension of the land laws over the territory, so that a man can go out, select land for a homestead and hold it, who have to put their figures which is a thing that cannot be done very low to do anything. About the necessarily be harried and incomplete. give their attention to parties of visitors

As to when he will return to civilizative who want to see the city and look all tion, the Governor has no idea.

The trade in public plunder at Washington, says a Western correspondent, is something astonishing. There are stores and stalls scattered all over the city filled with Government publications of all kinds and sizes and descriptions. Go to market any time when Congress is in session or has been in the condition of the conditio when Congress is in session or has been within a brief time, and you will see public bills before him. They have been printed for the use of Congress, carriage and driver in livery. Somebut the less important ones are neglected and go to the butter dealers and the grocers. They use them to wrap up their wares when sold. The sale and barter of stuff of this sort does not stop with the exchange between members of Congress. At the second-hand book stores referred to above, the mempers often make the sort of trades referred to as among themselves. They often exchange with book dealers, and as often get bitten, too, for these felows are sharp, and when they find a Congressman or anybody else who wants a particular book or set of books, hey make him give a good price for them, and an exorbitant one if he pays for them in other books. It is whispered, too, on the other hand, that some Congressmen who have no particular use clude the acceptation their document, sell them outright the Government. to these fellows for cash.

"What has been the effect of Mr. Cleveland's election," was asked of General McClellan at Kansas City the ill on Wednesday night after lecturing other day. "The principal one is that at Northfield, Mass. The symptons in other day. "The principal one is that at Northfield, Mass. The symptons inhe has demonstrate! that a change in | dicate prostration from the heat. Democrats have had to meet. It was damage from drought within the past not because the people were not ripe ten days.

for a change that they did not make Fathe one sconer, but it was because they one sconer, but it was been deep one acceptance of the first trial under the new ecclesiastinew hands. There is no question that
General Hancock would have been
The horizont for the first trial under the new ecclesiastical laws adopted by the recent Catholic
Synod in Baltimore. elected but for this fear. The business men of New York, while desiring a change if it could be made safely, felt the largest wholesale Chinese manufactiful and Fresh mackerel are plentiful at 10 and 2 an change if it could be made safely, left it best to let well enough alone and the election of a Democratic president was delayed four years. Then there is an assets unknown. through the country of boots and shoes on the coast, that it is an and codfish are 10 cents a pound. Sheephead is 15 and 20 cents a pound. other thing the country has to thank Cleveland's election for. It is that the minds of the negroes have been disabused of the idea which was care-that the decree of June 22 shall be enable at 25 counts while boiling rock is 15 cents a pound. Surgeon has advanced to 10 cents a pound. Soft crabs are 75 to \$1, while hardshell crabs remain at 25 counts. fully instilled into them, that the forced to the letter. Subsidies will not main at 25 cents a dozen. Lobsters rereturn of the Democrats to power be paid and not one cent of the customs main at 15 cents a pound. Clams are would be the signal for the oppression revenue will be appropriated to the of their race. Mr. Cleveland has alof their race. Mr. Cleveland has already satisfied them on this point. These I regard as the most important results of this election. Our Govern-

TOPICS OF THE DAY. its perpetuity is not dependent upon any one party," "What effect has General Grant's death had on the coun-"It has been shown that the war prejudices are forgotten, and more than Views of General McClellan. The McClellan, atthough nearing sixty, appears much younger and preserves his military bearing. His rotund figure is as erect as when he led the Army of the Potomac, and his step is quick and nervous. He still wears a mustache and a slight goatee, and he somewhat cus G. Wright of the War Record Office.

We were cadets together. General season is acknowledged as the test for many years, and as the season advanced the price of this imperial fruit has grad-the pr

make a change in the collector, whose ernment, fearing the Federal authorities would use them in making a history in favor of the Union side. But no sooner had the first volume been given to the had the first volume been given to the late of the whole earth, does it? "Then," said the whole public and it was seen that the reports were being printed verbatim, than the most valuable reports commenced to be ins. We are for cleaning out every Rereceived. "It is wonderful," says Gen.
Wright, "at the promptness and liberality of spirit with which these reports are sent in. Why, nearly every Confederate officer has contributed to the collection, and they never ask any pay nor suppress any of the matter. Many of them are very complete, exact in description and valuable. It is good evi
but it's the atterney-generalships and dence of their kindly feeling toward the Government. Jefferson Davis has contributed very liberally and in the kind-liest spirit, always ready to assist in any way he can personally and in giving information leading to valuable docu-offensive he is the more friends he will

The recent highway robbery here General's Beauregard.

D. H. Hill, B. J. Hill, Joseph E. Johnston, Bushrod R. Johnson, Bradley T. Johnson and Fitzhagh Lee, who also have supplied us with a fund of valuable system of Washington. It is a very complete and somewhat complicated one. The from 75 cents to \$1.25 a pair. The form 75 cents to \$1.25 a pair. who want to see the city and look all

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undated with lava, and many lives have been lost. -The compromise between Secretary

-Democratic Congressmen have a

administrations can be made without weakening the Government. This has been the most troublesome thing the without the most troublesome thing the and Wednesday indicate considerable and the regulatory an

-Father O'Connell's examination are 12 cents a pound. Pompinos im-at Oswego, on a long list of charges, is prove with the season at 30 cents a

"Alderney Dairy Wagons."

GLEANED HERE AND THERE.

prejudices are forgotten, and more than anything else could, that the country is in fact enited, that there is no longer a store in the city, or a stand on the thought and South. Personally, I had the work Progresses—Governor Swineford Off for Alaska—

We had been warm friends ever since we were cadets together." General Well-like the season is acknowledged as the best for down all the year round. This week

A little space should be devoted to the manner in which this delicious appearance. The recent storms have fruit should be properly caten. To be given the crops a new growing vigor, "When I was re-elected to Congress sunrise. It should be carefully selected. In response to an eager thump dew. The success of the corn crop has Townshend of Illinois to an Inter-Ocean correspondent at St. Louis, "and the sound, and the melon should weigh not less than twenty-five pounds. Af-Administration became Democratic, I felt that it was time for me to look after to end with a short-bladed pocket knife, my friends. I proposed a well-known, so that in tearning it open the glowing found place in many baskets at 15 cents time-tried, hard-working Democrat for attorney of the Southern Federal district. At once Colonel Morrison and John R. Eden began fighting that appointment. It came about sooner than vision thus suddenly brought to view, gus were in the market this morning, at then the heart should be scooped out 10 cents a bunch. Solid and welllarge private collection he donated to I expected. But Gustavus Van Hoer- with the hand and its nectarious meat grown Early Rose potatoes are down to the Government, and because of his acquaintance with the officers of the Southern army, he having himself fought on that side during the entire war, in command of the 15th Tennesployed in compiling the matter, the work is wholly gratuitous. Records are received from ex Confederate of fleers from all parts of the world, from England, Egypt, Mexico, the Argentine Republic, and in fact, from every our regression of the collector's office, our powers of the globa. And this is all the collector's office, or northern and the collector, whose how to enjoy one will come away from the fray with the sweets in his beard, in his hair and on his clothes.

Peaches are perceptibly better in quality this week, and the price, which varies from 40 to 80 cents a peck, is 20 to 25 cents a peach. The power of the globa, And this is all the collector's office, cents cheaper than last work. tine Republic, and in fact, from every quarter of the globe. And this is all done by simply sending a circular, setting forth the object and design of the desired record. At first the Confederate officers were loth to entrust their records to the Government, fearing the Federal authorities remember the first the Confederate officers were loth to entrust their records to the Government, fearing the Federal authorities and for Anderson, Morror and the confederate officers were lothed an aggressive fight for vanishing a bistory to the confederate officers were lothed an aggressive fight for vanishing a bistory to the confederate officers were lothed and more desirable at 50 cents a pound, while the dark, rich, ernment, fearing the Federal authorities are the confederate officers were lothed and more desirable at 50 cents a pound, while the dark, rich, erns a pound, while the dark, rich, erns a pound, while the dark, rich, are 15 cents a dozen. Lima beans are purple Concord are 15 cents a pound.

Pears are beautiful this week. This very fine at 18 cents a quart; string very fine at 18 cents a pound. cents cheaper than last week. Cante-

pearance the Bartlett, but much inferior in quality. They are 60 cents a peck. The California "Bartletts" hold the choice of the market at \$1 a peck. Dark purple California plums are tempting at 20 cents a quart, while the bright red wild-goose plums of home growth are 10 and 15 cents a quart. Seedless Florida oranges are 50 and 60 cents a dozen. Lemons in this hot weather are in demand at 40 cents a dozen. Damsons for preserving are 60 cents a

POULTRY AND GAME.

ply, with a slight increase in weight over last week, is about equal to the demand at 50 cents to \$1 a pair. Old tempting young ducklings or spring ducks, at from 75 cents to \$1,25 a pair, gourmands the appetite.

Domestic ducks as quoted last week only 16 cents a pound, are not much in demand. The turkey has his day in the fall of the year and at that season

from 15 to 20 cents a pound, spring lamb is in a perceptibly finer condition. From the property of the propert lamb is in a perceptibly finer condition. Lamb chops are 20 and 25 cents a pound and legs of lamb weighing from four to five pounds are \$1 each. The now." He is required to make his first only thing there is in which the hack-official report by October 1, but it will men can do anything large now is to delicate and delicious than the hindforequarter of spring lamb roasted quarter. Before roasting the little leg bone should be taken out and the long about them as they drive. Another chance for the hackman is, if he has a easily. A little stuffing may be added The trade in public plunder at Wash-good carriage and team, to make a con-tract with some Congressman or De-say it should be thoroughly cooked and

buy your good carriage and horse here. and 20 cents, while yeal from good to An ambitious Congressman or diplomat choice varies from 12 to 20 cents a tions remain the same as last week, as times they pay as high as \$150 a month. is the quotations of smoked and sait

which has been on exhibition at the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the attraction of the fish i le for the past least of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the stall of Mr. R. A. Golden, has been the Muscles, Strengthens the Muscles, Stren occured in Toledo, O.

The associated Bessemer steel rail manufacturers met at Long Branch yesterdsy.

Smallpox is now declared to be epidemic in Montreal by the president of the local board of health.

The volcano of Cotopaxi is in eruption. The town of Chimbo has been into the local board with lave and many lives have the local board of the special based on the river. The delicacy of broiled porpoise, however, will not be tested from this one, and is said to be the first ever known to be caught in the Potomac. The delicacy of broiled porpoise, however, will not be tested from this one, and with lave and many lives have. as it will be used as a model for the National Museum.

The busy Friday scenes at the fish Whitney and John Roach is said to in- stalls prevailed again this morning. The clude the acceptance of the Dolphin by the Government.

majority of the people who went to market wanted fish, and the stock of the several stalls, as ever, were equal to plan to smend the Civil-Service law so as to materially weaken the powers of the Commission. the demand. The pretty gray Spanish mackerel looked more silvery than ever at 25 cents a pound. The firm-looking -John B. Gough was taken suddenly salmon from the Kennebec were in lent condition. They are the sweetest meat fish in the market, and the cheapand the particularly large catch this

season. Saltwater taylors as quoted last week Halibut is 20 cents; while boiling rock vanced to 10 cents a pound. Soft crabs are 75 to \$1, while hardshell crabs re-10 cents a dozen.

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the city. The best Philadelphia butter put up in half pound prints is 40 cents

The watermelon serson is about at New York botter is 35 cents a pound. New York botter is 30 and 35 cents a

enjoyed the perfect watermelon should and the vegetables that came from the

ought to be crushed and syallowed have never been in better condition—so with avidity. The man who knows he farmers say—and the crop will be a

purple Concord are 15 cents a pound.

Pears are beautiful this week. This very tine at 18 cents a quart; string beth" variety are the sweetest of the asked for a bunch of carrots; dark pur home crop. They are \$1 a peck the season through. The "Belle" is a finger pear which closely resembles in apbe the minimum price this season be the minimum price this season. Spinach is 25 and 30 cents a peck.

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